The Weekly Museum.

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THE MOOR.

[Continued from our laſt.]

"THIS would have been eaſy enough," replied the villain, "when you have driven him away for a much lighter reaſon than that which ought to have baniſhed him thence, it will be difficult to prove it. For though I think yet that he continues to enjoy Deſdemona whenever you give him an opportunity, he muſt neceſſarily proceed with greater caution now than he did before he had incurred your diſpleaſure. But I do not deſpair of making you ſee that which upon my word you will not believe." They then ſeparated. The poor Moor went home with a barbed arrow in his ſide, waiting impatiently for the day when the Enſign ſhould ſhew him what was to render him for ever miſerable. But the known purity of Deſdemona's conduct gave no leſs uneaſineſs to the villainous Enſign, becauſe he was afraid he ſhould not be able to convince the Moor of what he had ſo falſely aſſured him. He applied himſelf therefore to the invention of new malice, and deviſed other expedients. I have already ſaid that Deſdemona went frequently to the Enſign's houſe and paſſed great part of the day with his wife. The villain had obſerved that ſhe often brought with her a handkerchief that the Moor had given her, and which, as it was very delicately worked in the Mooriſh taſte, was very highly valued by them both; he determined to ſteal it, and by its means complete her ruin. He had a little girl of three years old that was much careſſed by Deſdemona, and one day, when the unhappy woman was on a viſit to this villain, he took up the child in his arms and preſented it to Deſdemona, who received it and preſſed it to her boſom. In the ſame inſtant this deceiver ſtole from her ſaſh the handkerchief, with ſuch dexterity, that ſhe did not perceive him; and went away with it in very high ſpirits. Deſdemona went home, and taken up with other thoughts never recollected her handkerchief, till ſome days after; when not being able to find it, ſhe began to fear that the Moor ſhould aſk her for it, as he often did. The infamous Enſign watching his opportunity went to the Lieutenant and to aid his wicked purpoſe left the handkerchief on his bolſter. The Lieutenant did not find it till the next morning, when, getting up, he ſet his foot upon it as it had fallen to the floor. Not being able to imagine how it came, and knowing it to be Deſdemona's, he determined to carry it back to her; and waiting till the Moor was gone out, he went to the back-door and knocked. Fortune who ſeemed to have conſpired along with the Enſign the death of this poor woman, brought the Moor home in the ſame inſtant. Hearing ſome one knock, he went to the window, and much diſturbed, aſked who is there? The Lieutenant hearing his voice, and fearing that when he came down he ſhould do him ſome miſchief, ran away without anſwering; the Moor came down and finding no one either at the door or in the ſtreet, returned full of ſuſpicion to his wife, and aſked if ſhe knew who it was that had knocked. She anſwered with great truth that ſhe knew not. "But I think," ſaid he, "it was the Lieutenant;"——"It might be he," ſaid ſhe, "or any one elſe." The Moor checked himſelf at the time though he was violently enraged, and determined to take no ſtep without firſt conſulting the Enſign. To him he immediately went, and related what had happened, beging him to learn from the Lieutenant what he could on the ſubject. The Enſign rejoiced much in this accident, and promiſed to do ſo. He contrived to enter into diſcourſe with him one day in a place where the Moor might ſee them. He talked with him on a very different ſubject, laughed much, and expreſſed by his motions and attitudes very great ſur riſe.

The Moor as ſoon as he ſaw them ſeparate, went to the Eſign, and deſired to know what had paſſed between them. The Enſign, after many felicitations, at laſt told him that he had concealed nothing from him. He ſays he has enjoyed your wife every time that you have ſtaid long enough from home to give him an opportunity; and that in their laſt interview ſhe had made him a preſent of that handkerchief which you gave her. The Moor thanked him, and thought that if his wife had no longer the handkerchief in her poſſeſſion, it would be a proof that the Enſign had told him the truth. For which reaſon one day after diner, among other ſubjects, he aſked her for this handkerchief. The poor woman, who had long apprehended this, bluſhed exceſſively at the queſtion, and to hide her change of colour, which the Moor had very accurately obſerved, ran to her wardrobe and pretended to look for it. After having ſearched for ſome time, "I cannot conceive," ſaid ſhe, "what is become of it! have you taken it?"—"Had I taken it," replied he, "I ſhould not have aſked you for it. But you may look for it at your eaſe."

Leaving her then, he began to reflect what would be the beſt way of putting to death his wife and the Lieutenant, and how he might avoid being proſecuted for the murder. Thinking night and day on this ſubject, he could not prevent Deſdemona from perceiving that his behaviour to her was very different from what it had been formely. She often aſked him what it was that agitated him ſo violently. You who were once the merrieſt man alive, are now the moſt melancholy. The Moor anſwered and alledged a variety of reaſons, but ſhe was not ſatisfied with any of them; and knowing that ſhe had done nothing to juſtify ſo much agitation, ſhe began to fear that he grew tired of her. She once in converſation with the Enſign's wife expreſſed herſelf thus:—"I know not what to ſay of the Moor; he uſed to treat me moſt affectionately; and I begin to fear that my example will teach young women never to marry againſt their parents conſent, and the Italians in particular, not to connect themſelves with men from whom they are ſeparated by nature, climate, education, and complexion. But as I know him to be the confidant of your huſband whom he conſults on all occaſions, I entreat you, if you have heard any thing that might explain this myſtery and be of uſe to me, not to deny me your aſſiſtance." Theſe words were accompanied with a flood of tears.

The Enſign's wife, who knew all (as her huſband had in vain endeavoured to prevail upon her to become an accomplice in the murder of Deſdemona) but durſt tell her nothing for fear of her huſband, only ſaid, Take care not to give the Moor any cauſe for ſuſpicion; and do all in your power to convince him of your affection and fidelity."—"Why ſo I do," ſaid ſhe, "but to no purpoſe." The Moor, in the mean time, did all in his power to prove what he deſired not to find true, and begged the Enſign to make him ſee the handkerchief, in poſſeſſion of the Lieutenant. Although this was a difficult undertaking, yet the villain promiſed to do all in his power to give him a ſatisfactory proof of this. The Lieutenant had a woman in the houſe, who was a notable embroiderer in muſlin, and who, ſtruck with the beauty of Deſdemona's handkerchief, determined to copy before it ſhould be returned to her. She ſet about making one like it, and while ſhe was at work, the Enſign diſcovered that ſhe ſat at a window where any one who paſſed in the ſtreet might ſee her. This he took care to point out to the Moor, who was then fully perſuaded that this chaſte and innocent wife was an adultereſs. He agreed with the Enſign to kill both her and the Lieutenant; and conſulting together about the means, the Moor intreated him to undertake the aſſaſination of the officer, promiſing never to forget ſo great an obligation. He refuſed however to attempt what was ſo very difficult and dangerous, as the Lieutenant was equally brave and vigilant; but with much entreaty and conſiderable preſents, he was prevailed on to ſay that he would hazard the experiment. One dark night, after taking this reſolution, he obſerved the Lieutenant coming out of the houſe of a female libertine where he uſually paſſed his evening, and aſſaulted him ſword in hand. He ſtruck as his legs with a view of bringing him to the ground, and with the firſt blow cut him through the right thigh. The poor man inſtantly fell, and the Enſign ran to him to put him to death. But the Lieutenant, who was outrageous and familiar with wounds and ſlaughter, having drawn his ſword notwithſtanding his deſperate ſituation, and raiſed himſelf for defence, cried out Murder as loud as he could. The Enſign perceiving that ſome people were coming, and that the ſoldiers quartered thereabouts had taken the alarm, fled for fear of being caught, and returning about again pretended likewiſe that he had been brought there by the noiſe. Placing himſelf among the reſt, and ſeeing that the leg was cut off, he concluded that though he was not dead, he muſt die of his wound: and although he was exceedingly rejoiced at all this, yet he condoled with the Lieutenant as much as if he had been a brother.

Next morning this accident was ſpread all over the city, and to the ears of Deſdemona, who being very compaſſionate, and not ſuſpecting this could occaſion miſchief to herſelf, expreſſed the greateſt concern for the Lieutenant's misfortune.

[To be concluded in our next.]

SOPHIA.

[FROM THE LOOKER-ON.]

Sweet as that flower which in retirement grows,
Untouch'd, inglorious, in the garden's close,
Fann'd by soft airs, and bath'd by mitt'ring rain;
While cattle homage pay, and ploughshares rude refrain,
Its charms—its opening charms, and taper height,
The virgins, and the love-sick boys invite!
Yet ravish from the stem the blushing prize,
How soon, alas! the sapless beauty dies!
No more its opening charms and taper height,
The virgins and the love-sick boys invite.

IN the whole compass of language, no terms are so misapplied, as those which are expressive of happiness, and happiness itself is a word which all of us are prompt in explaining, but which none of us in fact understand. Thus, what is denominated the gay world, consists in reality of the gravest and dullest part of mankind: And he who loves to see the human face overspread with genuine joy, will certainly not find his account in the regions of high life, and the crowded haunts of fashion. Where every hope of a woman's heart is rivetted on her neighbour's purse, and every feeling is engaged for her own, where the rapture of one is the ruin of another; where gain is without credit, and loss without consolation; there can be little room or occasion for the relaxations of harmless mirth, and the sportiveness of innocent pleasure. That vacancy of mind, that excursiveness of fancy, and that rambling of thought, in which true mirth and jollity delight, is not surely to be found in those courts of avarice, where all our sensibilities are absorbed by the appetite of gain, and a groveling solicitude about the issue of a card or a number.

About fourteen years ago, Sophia was the envy of her own sex, and the idol of ours. She was then in the prime of her age, and beautiful was that prime: But her beauty was her least praise; for her heart had all the luxury of feeling, and her understanding all the graces of improvement. A winning consciousness of her own charms, an innocent playfulness of manner, and a kind-hearted attention to her inferiors, distinguished her among her companions, and made her the delight and ornament of every circle. But her ill fortune would not suffer her to remain long in this sovereignty of innocence at her father's house in ——shire; At the age of twenty-one she was married to the member for the county; and, in the winter of 1777, began her career in town with such company, as her equipage and condition entitled her to keep. A long time she held out against all the obligations of fashion, and allurements of example: She had an in-bred abhorence of gambling; and while she patiently sustained the imputation of meanness for refusing to contribute to the Faro bank, her unavowed charities were daily pouring balm into misfortune's wounds; and some of those who upbraided her parsimony, had felt, in secret aids, the force of her generosity, when distresses, which they had well deserved, were on the point of overwhelming them.

But virtue that stands alone, and discountenanced, is unequally opposed to the constant influence of importunity and example; and Sophia wanted those aids of counsel and encouragement which a tender and rational husband might well have afforded her. I marked the first inroads that were made on the delicacy of her sentiments, and the untouched bloom of her mind. I saw the gaiety of her spirits cankered and corroded; and I saw all her sensibilities gradually decaying, like the sapless germs of a withering rose-tree.

It was among a notorious set of female gamblers, at a house kept by a Baron's lady, that her transformation was completed; where a conspiracy was formed to win from her some valuable jewels, which her father had presented her with on the day of her marriage; and where her husband was wretch enough to share in the plunder. This had the effect of rendering her desperate. From that time she has continued to sink deeper and deeper into all the infamy of a hardened gamester; and her virtue and her probity are gone, together with her family jewels. Her face too, which once was illumined with unchequered delight, and replete with innocent graces, is now contracted to a cross expression of discontented malice, and repining solicitude; and her beauty, instead of being left to the gradual wear of time, that seldom obliterates every trace, is prematurely and radically ruined, by the unsparing influence of sordid passions, and corroding anxieties. The heroine of this short tale is at this moment well known in what are called the gay circles of life, though the portrait I have drawn will be recognized only by a few; by those alas! who have gazed, as I have gazed, on the gilded morning of her life, and have seen, as I have seen, that morning shrouded in a sudden gloom, pregnant with blight and with mildew.

FOR THE WEEKLY MUSEUM

THE WISH.

Rura mihi & rigui placeant in vallibus amnes,
Flumina amem, sylvasque, inglorius! VIRGIL.

WHERE glides the stream thro' fertile ground,
And where a verdant wood is found,
May I my cot enjoy;
Tir'd with the sick'ning joys of wealth,
And pleasures noxious to the health,
There all my hours employ.

Sequester'd in this cool retreat,
Thick shaded from the Summer's heat,
Vast wealth may I despise;
Fairly my follies past review,
And by a good example shew
What joys from virtue rise.

When gold augments the rich man's store,
Vaccious still he grasps at more;
Smoke, noise, and cities please;
But may I not in towns appear;
Ye gracious Fates propitious hear,
And grant me rural ease!

There let my heart with bounty glow;
And may I learn, at other's woe,
To shed the pitying tear;
To sooth th' unhappy widow's grief,
To helpless orphans grant relief,
And banish all their care!

May I renounce th' enticing charms
Which Fortune shows, with open arms,
Whose joys would leave a smart!
But with Religion's gifts be blest,
Which cheer th' afflicted and distrest,
And meliorate the heart.

So, when the close of life draws nigh,
All anxious fear may I defy;
To leave this world unmov'd!
And may each lib'ral person say,
As tow'rd my grave he bends his way,
"He all the virtues prov'd!

"No sordid care his mind oppress'd,
"In blessing he himself was blest's'd,
"At pomp he spurn'd, and pride;
"The tear he wip'd from ev'ry eye,
"And, ripe for Heav'n, without a sigh,
"At length serenely dy'd."

May 21, 1791. J. T.

A BALLAD.

ON Hudson's bank, say, hast thou seen
A care-worn youth, of pensive mein?
Say, stranger, hast thou mark'd his cheek,
Which doth his secret sorrows speak?

Ah! needless were his words to prove
His sorrows spring from hopeless love:
This dims with tears erst cheerful eyes,
This swells a constant breath with sighs.

Yet, Henry, thy Louisa's breast
With sympathetic care's oppress't,
Altho' a father's stern command
Withholds from thee her willing hand.

Then, gentle stranger, seek the youth!
Ah, tell him of Louisa's truth!
Say that you saw her pallid cheek
Her faithful bosom's anguish speak;

Tell him, in vain all arts are tried,
In vain all intercourse denied;
Ev'n death itself shall not remove
Louisa's soul from Henry's love.

SELIM.

EPIGRAM

ON A NATURAL CHILD DESTROYED BY ITS MOTHER.

LOVE, spite of Honour's dictates, gave thee birth;
Honour, in spite of Love, pronounc'd thy death!

DREAMS.

I Do not mean to examine whether supernatural communications have at any time been made to men during sleep; but it is certain that the greater number of dreams proceed from natural causes. It is generally agreed, that a person will seldom fail to dream in the night of whatever has engaged his attention during the day. An uneasy posture in bed, a bad state of body, or any impressions of disease or pain, will likewise infallibly produce uneasy and frightful dreams. The same effect attends a heavy supper, or, in short, any thing which overloads and oppresses the body, or agitates the mind. An instance is mentioned by Mr. Locke, of a person who dreamed that he was ascending Mount Ætna, and that he felt his feet scorched with the heat of the soil, which was really occasioned by a bottle of warm water that was applied to his soles. Every person is furnished with stories and instances in proof of his observation. Those who have known what it is to love, will have no occasion to be reminded of the influence of this powerful passion on their sleeping thoughts. In short, the prevailing passion, will at least always give a tinge and colour to our dreams, which is fancifully attributed by Shakespeare to the influence of Queen Mab, who

"Gallops, night by night,
"Through lovers brains, and then they dream of love,
"O'er lawyers fingers, who straight dream on fees;
"O'er ladies lips, who straight on kisses dream:
"And sometimes comes she with a tithe-pig's tail,
"Tickling the parson as he lies asleep;
"Then dreams he of another benefice.
"Sometimes she driveth o'er a soldier's neck,
"And then he dreams of cutting foreign throats,
"Of breaches, ambuscadoes, Spanish blades,
"Of healths five fathom deep."

ROMEO AND JULIET.

TO-MORROW.

TO-MORROW and its cares despise,
The present moment is your own;
Snatch it quickly as it flies,
And count it up as clearly won:
Nor scruple to indulge the fire
Of youthful love, and young desire.

Old age must shortly pall the taste,
And blunt the edge of sprightly joys;
With care and sadness fill the breast,
And give no relish but for toys;
Now then, now indulge the fire
Of youthful love and young desire.

ANECDOTES.

A Handsome young woman, who was a witness in a trial of crim. con. before Lord Mansfield, was interrogated by Counsellor Dunning, who thinking to confuse the woman, made her take off her bonnet, that he might have a view of her countenance, and see (for all Counsellors are complete judges of physiognomy) whether the truth came from her lips. After he had put many ridiculous questions to her, he asked her whether her mistress had ever communicated the important secret to her? "No Sir," said the woman, "she never did." And how can you swear to her infidelity? "Because I saw another gentleman besides my master in bed with her" Indeed, said the Counsellor. "Yes, indeed, Sir."—And pray, my good woman, said the modest Counsellor, thinking to silence her at once, did your master, (for I see you are very handsome) in return for his wife's infidelity, go to bed with YOU? "THAT TRIAL," (says the spirited woman) "DOES NOT COME ON TO-DAY, MR. SLOBBERCHOPS." Lord Mansfield was tickled to the soul; and asked Dunning if he had any more interrogatories? "No, my Lord, I have done," said the chop-fallen orator, setting his wig, and sitting down.

A Gentleman once asked Lawrence Echard, when writing his History of England, whether he was a WHIG or a TORY; to which he pertinently replied, "I am an HISTORIAN."

VIRTUE.—*A MORSEL.*

MEN dare not, as bad as they are, appear open enemies to virtue: when, therefore, they persecute virtue they pretend to think it counterfeit, or else lay some crime to its charge.

SATURDAY, May 6, 1797.

KOSCIUSKO.

A letter from Stockholm says, Kosciusko is on his way to America, with a number of his friends. He accepted from the Emperor money to enable him to defray the expence of the voyage; but declined the offer of a tract of land and the penfion of 6000 roubles.

Extract form Captain Doak's Journal, who arrived here laft Monday from St. Chriftophers.

"Sailed from Charlefton, South Carolina, on the 23d of February laft, in the brig Succefs, for the Kingdom of Spain, and continued on the voyage without any material circumftance occurring until Monday the fixth day of March laft, when on that day at 4 o'clock, P. M. a cloud arofe in the S. S. W. quarter, and at fix o'clock, P. M. took in ftudding fails and top gallant fails,---at 8 o'clock clewed up the maintop fail, and fingle reefed fore top fail, took in main fail and clofe reefed maintop fail---at eleven o'clock, P. M. clofe reefed fore top fail and handed main top fail, alfo hauled down main ftay fail; at 2 o'clock, A M. handed the fore fail; in the mean while attended with violent fqualls and lightning from the fouthward and weftward; at three o'clock, A. M. the wind inftantaneufly fhifted from the S. S. W to the N. W. took us aback and drove our dead lights under water, and in that critical moment of diftrefs and being involved in darknefs were ftruck with lightning which carried away our fore top and top gallant maft off to the fore cap, and in an inftant the helm was put hard down and the veffel came head to fea, immediately the pumps were tried, and found fhe made but little water, the fpars already carried away were hanging to our ftarboard bow---at four o'clock, A M. got the try fail bent and took one reef in the fame, after which all hands were employed in clearing the wreck---at nine o'clock, A. M. got all clear and fafe, except part of the fore top fail, which was deftroyed; the leak gradually increafing, at meridian the gale continued, lat. by D. R. 36, 56 N. long 55, W.---on Tuefday the 7th March, violent gales of wind, attended with fnow and rain, no obfervation; the eighth day had violent gales of wind, and no obfervation---on the ninth day it became more moderate and tolerably pleafant, at 10 o'clock, A M. faw a fhip to windward bearing down upon us, fhe proved the Enterprize of Philadelphia, Capt. Snelling, twelve days out, bound to Hamburg, who readily offered us any poffible affiftance, but being able to keep our veffel free with one pump, we thanked him for his kind offer, and he departed from us in lat. by obfervation 37, 6 N. long. 53, W. immediately we made fail, and the leak increafed fo much, that it became impoffible to keep the veffel free with one pump---at nine o'clock, P. M. the leak fuddenly encreafed, and fhortly after found the pumps choaked, and the veffel gradually finking, upon which all hands were employed in getting water and bread on board the brig's long boat, and at eight o'clock, A M. of the 10th of March all hands left the brig, and in three hours after fhe funk.

That after being toffed to and fro in the faid brig's boat for twenty-five days, enduring every poffible diftrefs from hunger, thirft, and the different degrees of weather, had the good fortune to arrive at that part of the iffand of St. Chriftopher's called French Ground---and from the inhabitants of that iffand experienced every degree of humanity which the nature of our fituation required---and fo long as gratitude remain in our hearts their names can never ceafe."

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Norfolk (Virginia) to his friend in Philadelphia dated 20th inft.

"Commodore Barney ftill remains in this harbour with his two frigates, is likely for fome time to remain:---The whole of the Britifh fquadron (on the American ftation) conffiting of ten fhips of different fizes, being at this moment in Hampton Road, and joined within thefe few days by their new Admiral Vandeput from England in the St. Albans of 64 guns."

Extract of a letter from Port-au-Prince, dated 27 March, 1797.

"A fleet arrived this morning with about 3000 troops, convoyed by feveral frigates from England; and it is expected they will attack Leogane. There is a French encampment in fight of this place, of about 4000 men, which is intended to be attacked to-morrow."

Vice Admiral Vandeput's fquadron were prevented from capturing a Spanifh fhip of the line, laden with the King's treafure from South America, by the deception of an American veffel, fpoke by the Britifh Admiral, and who purpofely put the fquadron out of the right track of chace, in which they muft in a few hours have come up with her. This valuable plate fhip, deemed the richeft that ever croffed the Atlantic, arrived at Cadiz the latter end of November, and is eftimated to be worth 2,000,000l fterling.

A French paper fays, "Laporte, the ex-member of convention, who had been arrefted for extortion, has made his efcape from prifon.---A man who has FIVE MILLION CROWNS is not to be hanged.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.

Capt. Brown of the fhip Alexander, reports that Mirbalais, in St. Domingo, had been taken on the 10th April by general Touffaint, who, after the capture of that place, laid fiege to St. Marc. Touffaint's troops put almoft the whole Britifh garrifon of Mirbalais to the fword; among the flain were 22 Engliffh Officers.

On Thurfday evening arrived the fhip Nancy. Capt. Lee, in four months and four days from Canton.

We have good by authority for mentioning that Wednefday next, the 10th inft. is appointed for launching the United States Frigate, at Philadelphia; and that it will take place at two o'clock on that day if the weather permits.

Governor Rickets, of Barbadoes, has iffued a proclamation, dated the 21ft of February, in which he ftates, that the fcarcity of provifions has fo much increafed, that ftrong apprehenfions of famine have arifen, and therefore permitting the importation of flour, bread, rice, wheat, or grain of any fort, ftaves, heading, fhingles, or lumber of any fort, and horned cattle or live ftock of any kind, to be imported and fold in that Ifland for twelve months, or during the prefent war, from the United States, or any ifland or colony belonging to any European power, not actually at war with Great Britain.

BOSTON, May 1.

Mr. Samuel Moors, one of the Collectors of the Revenue, for this diftrict, was on Saturday evening, between the hours of 9 and 10, aflaulted on Charlefton bridge, and robbed of Cafh to the amount of near 3000 dollars. The villains attempted to cut his throat, but in ftruggling to fave his life, they hearing the fcuffleps of fome paffenger on the bridge, made off, before they had accomplifhed their diabolical defign.

Captain Decker, in the fchooner Rainbow, arrived at Wifcaffet from Antigua, forwarded for our prefs, the following fhip news, [illegible] at Antigua.

"In lat. 39, 50, long. 64, 48, Feb. 16, I fpoke the brig Luce, captain Oaks from St. Chriftophers, bound to New-London, 77 days out in great diftrefs, 25 of which they had been on an allowance of half a bifcuit per day, capt. fick, and the mate and crew begging for God's fake to fupply them with fome provifions, I hoifted out my boat, and fent one barrel of bread, fome beef and pork, and fent the capt. fome rice, tea, and a few fowls, to nourifh and cheer him in diftrefs; I alfo furnifhed them with candles---they thanked God that they had met with fo good a friend to relieve them in the hour of misfortune, and I felt myfelf as happy to fupply them, as they were to receive it---to think I had relieved my fellow creatures in the time of want.

ALEX. ASKINS,
Of the Schooner Mary, of Wifcaffet."

ALEXANDRIA, April 22.

The day before yefterday a prize of 10,000 dollars was drawn in the Waffington Canal Lottery No. 1. The fortunate ticket was No. 6747

No. 12,602 drew a prize of 1000 dollars.

A Morning School,
FOR YOUNG LADIES,

Is now open at No. 13, Naffau-ftreet; attendance from 6 to 8 o'clock. Young Gentlemen will alfo be refpectfully received into the

DAY SCHOOL,

and likewife have particular attention paid to their Education. NATHANIEL MEAD.

New-York, May 4, 1797. 6t 6

Wanted---an Apprentice

To a genteel and profitable Trade---enquire at this Office.

Court of Hymen.

MARRIED

ON Thurfday evening the 20th ult. by the Rev. Dr. Foller, Mr. FRANCIS M'DOLE, of Brunfwick, (N. J.) to Miff DIANA DEAS, of Princeton.

On Saturday evening laft, by the Rev. Mr. Strebeck, Mr. JOHN WILLIAMS, to Miff SUSAN BOWDEN, both of this city.

On Sunday laft, at Oyfter Bay, (L. I.) by Stephen Froft Efquire, Mr JOHN MERRITT, formerly of Limerick Ireland, to Miff ELIZABETH HAWKHURST, daughter of Mr Jofeph Hawkhurft, of that place.

On Monday evening laft, by the Rev. Dr. Rodgers, Mr JAMES CONCKLIN, to Mrs. JANE STRATTON, both of this city.

On Wednefday evening laft, by the Rev. Uzal Ogden, Mr CHARLES GOBERT, Merchant, of this city, to Miff CHARLOTTE OGDEN, eldeft daughter of Mr Lewis Ogden.

DIED,

At Quincey, (Maff.) Mrs. HALL, mother of his Excellency the Prefident of the United States, aged 85.

At Philadelphia, laft week, Mr DANIEL BENEZET, in his 74th year; and the next day Mrs. E. BENEZET, his wife, in her 77th year.

THEATRE.

MR. HODGKINSON

Refpectfully informs all thofe who wifh to patronize his benefit, that it is fixed for WEDNESDAY EVENING next, May 10th, when will be prefented, a celebrated COMEDY, never performed in America, called,

FORTUNE's FOOL!
Or, He's Always in a Scrape.

End of the Play, Mrs Melmoth will recite

Collins' Ode on the Paffions.

End of the firft act of the after-piece, Mr. Martin will recite, in character of a Newmarket Jockey, the

Differtation on Hobby Horfes.

Conffiting of the Statefman's Hobby---the Soldier's Hobby---the Lawyer's Hobby---the Doctor's Hobby---the Beau's Hobby---the Patriot's Hobby---the Fidler's Hobby---the Manager's Hobby---his own Hobby---and (for this night only) Mr. HODGKINSON's HOBBY.

To which will be revived, the MUSICAL ROMANCE of

SELIMA and AZORE:
Or, LOVE and MAGIC.

SELIMA, (with the Song of *SWEET ECHO,*) Mrs Hodgkinfon.

William Hardenbrook, jun.
BRASS FOUNDER,

No. 22, Beekman-ftreet, oppofite the Chapel, N. York,

HAVING commenced buffnefs at the above place, folicits the patronage of his friends and the public in general, and hopes by his ftedy attention to pleafe, and endeavors to give fatisfaction, to merit the approbation of thofe who pleafe to favor him with their cuftom.

N. B. Orders from town or country thankfully received and executed with punctuality and difpatch. Caftings agreeable to any pattern.-----Two Apprentices wanted. Cafh for old Metal. 6t 2w

Mrs. Farrel,
From London,

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies of New-York, and its vicinity, that fhe glazes all kinds of printed Linens, Muffins, Chintzes, Shawls, &c. alfo waffhed if required without injuring the colors. N. B. Gentlemen's Veffs, Silk Stockings, &c. calendered in the neateft manner.

All orders will be thankfully received and duly attended to, at her houfe, No. 47, Lower Robinfon-ftreet, near the Panorama. May 4. 6t if 3f

Two Rooms,

PLEASANTLY fituated, near the New Ferry, Long Iffand, to be let by the year or feafon.

Two or three ladies may be accommodated with Board during the Summer---enquire of the Printer. May 4

Court of Apollo.

A WISH.

FROM empty diſhes, and from empty mugs,
From ſuits at law---apothecaries drugs,
From pinching boots and ſhoes---ſore ſhins and corns---
A faithleſs wife,---and from a pair of HORNS---
A ſmoky houſe---a ſcold---a ſhut---a fool---
A broken penknife, and a crooked rule,
From a dull horſe, to uſe the ſpur and ſtick,
And my poſteriors from a raſcal's kick,
From wanton daughters, and from ſpendthrift ſons,
From griping ſharpers, and a ſet of duns---
Inconſtant lovers---fickle as the wind---
An empty pocket, and a ſordid mind,
From wounds that cowards get, who turn and run---
A worthleſs dog and from a crooked gun,
From pinching hunger, and from burning thirſt---
A drunkard's guzzle, and a glutton's guſt,
From a ſmall bottle, with a narrow neck---
A narrow ſoul---blue ſhirt, and ſtriped back,
"From bed infeſted by a bug or flea;
From each of theſe may I continue free!"

FADED BEAUTY.

A decayed coquette is like an old goose, admired for nothing---except her feathers.

Dutch Cloths.

BLACK and blue, of a ſuperior quality, and, a neat aſſortment of London ſuperfine cloths.
White and Brown Ruſſia ſheetings,
Flanders bed bunts and ticken,
Ruſſia diapers and table cloths,
Black Italian crape,
Plain, ſtriped, and croſs-bar'd ſilk ſhawls,
Coloured and black luſtrings,
Embroidery ſilk, a complete aſſortment, and a valuable parcel of BLACK LACES---for ſale by
ROBERT Mc. MENNOMY,
No. 110, William-ſtreet.

For Sale,

ABOUT 14,000 feet common and 10,000 feet of clear Pine Boards, 20,000 feet 2 inch Pine Plank, in the beſt order, the whole fit for immediate uſe---Red Cedar for window ſills, whitewood bedſtead joiſt, boiſted boards and joiſt, beach boards and joiſt, half inch whitewood boards, cherry plank and joiſt, half inch plank and common ſcantling.

FOR PASTURAGE.

To rent for the ſeaſon, a Lot in the commons,
Containing 10 acres, through which the Kiſſing bridge brook runs; did not fail of plenty of water the laſt ſeaſon, and which is in good fence, the lots are No. 134 and 136, the ſecond range of lots weſt from the above mentioned bridge. The eaſieſt way of acceſs is by turning in a lane, near what is uſually called the Dove, then turn to the right in the firſt road and the bars is near the above brook.
Enquire of DANIEL HITCHCOCK, No. 79, Gold-ſtreet. March 11. 54 tf

To be Let,

THE corner Houſe in Pearl-ſtreet, No. 106, being the corner of the Old-ſlip, well known as convenient for trade, as the beſt ſtand for any kind of buſineſs, either for Dry Good or Grocery, but particularly for Earthen, China and Glaſs ware. Enquire at William-ſtreet, No. 55.
February 18. 51 tf

WANTED,

BY a perſon who can bring good recommendations, a ſituation as Houſekeeper in a ſmall private family.---Enquire at No. 208, Water-ſtreet. 449---tf

John Harriſſon,

No. 3, Peck-Slip,
Has received, in addition to his former Aſſortment, the following

New and Entertaining Novels.

CAMILLA, or a Picture of Youth,
Cecilia, or Memoirs of an Heireſs,
Evelina, or the Hiſtory of a young lady's entrance into the world.
Ellen, Counteſs of Caſtle-Howel,
Myſteries of Udolpho, Romance of the Foreſt,
The Caſtles of Athlin and Dunbayne, a Highland Story.
Royal Captives, a Fragment of Secret Hiſtory, (2 vls.)
The Foreſters, (by Miſs Gunning)
Ethelinde, or the Recluſe of the Lake,
Memoirs of Tate Wilkenſon,
Sicilian Romance, Barford Abbey, Nature and Art,
Roger de Clarendon, Robert and Adela,
Hiſtory of Captain and Miſs Rivers,
Auguſta Denbeigh, Count Roderick's Caſtle,
Impoſtor, (by Mrs Rowſon) Paul and Mary,
Fille de Chambre, (by Mrs Rowſon)
Mariamne, or Iriſh Anecdotes, Contraſt,
Juliana Harley, John of Gaunt, Henry,
Memoirs of Count Comingo, Sorrows of Edith,
Younger Brother, Duke of Clarence,
Dutcheſs of York, Sutton Abbey, Charlotte's Letters,
Haunted Priory, Wandering Iſlander, Italian Nun,
Caroline of Lichfield, Lady Montagu's Letters,
Baroneſs d'Alantun, Emely Montague,
Gonzalvo of Cordova, Myſtic Cottager of Chamouny,
Herman of Unna, Son of Ethalwolf, Fatal Follies,
Honoria Sommerville, Orlando and Lavinia,
Charles Mandaville, Arundel, German Gil Blas,
Louiſa, the Lovely Orphan, or the Cottage on the Moor,
Madame de Barneveit, Love's Pilgrimage, Angelina,
Solyman and Fatima, French Adventurer,
Arabian Tales, (a continuation of the Arabian Nights)
Philanthropic Rambler, Baron Trenck,
Rencounter, or Tranſition of a Moment,
Perfidious Guardian, or Viciſitudes of Fortune,
Simple Story, Joſeph, Sandford and Merton,
Siege of Belgrade, Sydney and Eugenia,
Widow, or a Picture of modern times, Moral Tales,
Gabrielle de Vergey, Victim of Paſſion,
Recluſe of the Appenines, Sympathetic Tales,
Julia Benſon, Daniſh Maſſacre, Fool of Quality,
Man of Feeling, Sorrows of Werter, Pamela,
Julia de Robigne, Citizen of the World,
Man of the World, Vicar of Wakefield, Tom Jones,
Almoran and Hamet, Triſtram Shandy,
Arabian Nights Entertainments, Joſeph Andrews,
Life of Samuel Simkins, Eſq. Peregrine Pickle,
Roderick Random, Entertaining Novelift,
Sentimental Journey, Letters of an American Farmer,
Telemachus, Viſit of a Week, Rural Walks,
Devil on two Sticks, (French and Engliſh) Democrat,
Queen of France, Memoirs of Mrs Coglan,
Muſeum of Agreeable Entertainment, Boyle's Voyages,
Guſtavus Vaſſa, Tales of Paſt Times, (French and Engliſh)
Robinſon Cruſoe, (large) Gulliver's Travels, ditto.
Bloody Buoy, (by Peter Porcupine)

S. LOYD,

RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public that ſhe continues to carry on the STAY and MANTUA MAKING BUSINESS, as uſual, at No. 30, Veſey-ſtreet, where ſhe hopes for the continuance of thoſe favors which will be her conſtant endeavors to deſerve. 48 tf

DR. GREENWOOD,
APPROVED DENTIST,

No. 35, Warren-ſtreet,
PREPARES and fixes real enamelled Teeth, the beſt contrivance hit on to ſubſtitute the loſs of natural ones. They are fixed in without the leaſt pain, and without taking out the old ſtumps. As to ornament they equal the moſt brilliant which can be expoſed to view, and helps pronounciation, maſtication, &c. &c. 36---tf.

A. W. LAY,
Watch Maker and Jeweller,

No. 85, Naſſau-Street,
N. B. Watch caſes of every kind neatly made.
New-York, July 30. 78 tf

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Juſt received from Dublin, and for ſale at the Book Store of John Harriſſon, No. 3, Peck-ſlip, the following very valuable Book,

THE
PIOUS CHRISTIAN
Inſtructed in the Nature and Practice of the
Principal Exerciſes of Piety
Uſed in the
CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Being a third part of the
SINCERE AND DEVOUT CHRISTIAN.
Embelliſhed with Engravings.

Juſt Received, and for Sale at this Office,
Every Woman her own Houſe-Keeper,
OR, THE LADIES' LIBRARY.
Containing the cheapeſt and moſt extenſive *SYSTEM OF COOKERY* ever offered to the public.

BUCHAN's FAMILY PHYSICIAN;
OR,
A COMPLETE BODY OF DOMESTIC MEDICINE.
ALSO,
Culpepper's Family Phyſician.
AND,
THE MEDICAL POCKET-BOOK.

Complete Sets of
The Regiſter of the Times;
AND LITERARY REVIEW.
Containing a Select Impartial and Intereſting Collection OF
PUBLIC TRANSACTIONS AND OCCURRENCES,
Up to the year 1795.
Embelliſhed with Beautiful Engravings.

Mrs. S. Sparhawk, *Miliner,*

From London, has removed from the ſhop, No. 59, Maiden-lane, to No. 133, William-ſtreet,
AND takes this method to inform her friends and the public that ſhe has received in ſome of the lateſt veſſels from London, Dreſs and half dreſs caps, bonnets, hats, &c. ſtraw wreaths and ſprigs, feathers, beads, &c. Elegant rich ſilk gauze for dreſſes, ſome ſaſhes, and a variety of ribbons, 90 tf.
New-York, May 2, 1796.

JOHN VANDER POOL,
Sign Painter, Gilder, &c.

No. 75, Pearl-Street, fronting Coenties-Slip.
HAS for ſale, Window glaſs and Putty, a general aſſortment of PAINTS, Linſeed Oil, Paint Bruſhes, Limners Tools, Gold and Silver Leaf, with a great variety of Camel's Hair Pencils, Cheap for Caſh, or approved notes.
Aug. 6 23---tf.

For Sale,

A Corner lot of land, on the main Bowery Road, near Byard's Lane, and a ſmall lot on the rear of ſaid lot---terms one part caſh, remainder may remain twenty years on intereſt.

Alſo, Two ſmall double genteel Houſes for ſale, [illegible] 19 years unexpired, ſubject to no ground rent during the remainder of the term, one a grocery ſtore, on the main Bowery Road and corner of Bleecker-Street, the other joins ſaid houſe, ſuitable for a ſmall family. For terms apply to JOHN WARNHAM, on the premiſes, or Mr GEORGE WEBSTER, No. 24, Ann-ſtreet, near Naſſau-ſtreet, or Mr JOHN BENSON, oppoſite the Oſwego Market, Maiden-lane.

Alſo, To be leaſed, five lots of land ſituate on the Bowery Road and Greenwich-Street.

Alſo, Two ſmall houſes in Charlotte-ſtreet, near the Eaſt River---Alſo, Two houſes in Henry-ſtreet, near the New Market. The ſtreets will be dug out and paved by the preſent owner at his own expence. Leaſe 19 years unexpired, terms part caſh, remainder in 6 and 12 months.
January 14. 45 tf